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food EDITION

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 122

Students go great lengths for doughnuts

BY ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Associate City Editor

Ask anyone who has had them. They're not just another doughnut — and people will do just about anything to get one.

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, a doughnut shop that opened in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1937, has now spread its sticky-sweet fingers all the way to California.

Once considered a Southern icon, the doughnut shop now has its own display in the Smithsonian Museum of American History. It also has a cult following across most of the country, BYU included.

One aficionado said eating one doughnut is usually all it takes.

"They opened (a store) about 30 seconds from my house," said Tiffany Walker, from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in accounting.

"They had a 24-hour window and I went through one night and I've been hooked ever since," she said.

When Dan and Luana Rogers arrived to the Independence Missouri Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they had no idea what Krispy Kreme doughnuts were. Dan Rogers had been called to serve as mission president, and when the couple held their first zone conference, they got their first lesson in Krispy Kreme lore.

"Some kid had come around the house selling buy-a-dozen-get-a-dozen-free cards for this placed called Krispy Kreme Doughnuts. So we bought some and took them to our first meeting and the Elders were beside themselves. I've never seen anyone react to doughnuts that way," Luana Rogers said.

Mike Barr, a student from Atlanta majoring in business, drives five hours to Las Vegas for a box of Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

"We go to Vegas a lot. Without question we stop by Krispy Kreme to get a box of the original glazed. I've gone to Vegas a couple times just to get the doughnuts," he said.

However, doughnuts are not the only things that push people to extremes.

Erin Staten, 21, a junior from Gaithersburg, Md., majoring in biology teaching, said her mother will do just about anything for Rob Morris meat pies. She said the pies are unique to Utah.

Staten's mother grew up on the meat pies — she lived near the building where they were made. When the family moved to Maryland, the meat pies went from commonplace to luxury.

"I remember every time I'd come to Utah as a kid, we'd have to stop and buy cases," Staten said.

"If someone goes to visit Utah, they have to bring back the meat pies, or they get in real trouble," she said.

The family also stocks up on tamales — the kind that come in bags. Only canned tamales are sold back East, Staten said.

Katie Pottebaum, 21, from Sioux City, Iowa, majoring in elementary education, will do just about anything to get what she wants — be it food, clothes or greeting cards.

She drove all over Iowa last summer to find a skirt she had seen in a store.

"I really wanted it. I go to great lengths to get what I want," she said.

A month ago she saw a card that she knew would be perfect for a friend. The card was at the Orem Target and was the only one left. When she went back to get it, the card was gone.

Pottebaum ended up visiting every Target she could get to in Utah to find the card. She found it in West Valley, bought four and then never sent it.

She had gotten mad at the friend and decided not to give it to him.

"I still really like the card, and now I've got four I can use," she said.

photo courtesy of Larry H. Miller Sports Entertainment

...yan restaurant in Murray, which opened last ... an example of nontraditional restaurant in the area. People typically wait two hours to get a seat. The Mayan has cliff divers and other shows every hour.

...otic restaurants satisfy craving ... unique cuisine, atmosphere

By SARA GILES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

...ng, meat on swords and belly dancing seem unlikely in ... a slew of underground restaurants vying to attract a ...atele has started to seep into the local restaurant scene. ... influx of many new cultures and returned missionaries ... Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, restaurants ...d to attract customers by the sheer exoticism that bring ... food of other countries to a Friday night out in Utah.

...w exotic restaurants add flavor, ...s a need for that in Provo because ...o many people from all over and ...go somewhere besides Movies 8 ... Hut," said Mindi Redden, 21, a ...m Brighton Colo., majoring in ...

...Brazilian Grill is in the River... ...4801 N. University Ave. Stepping ...nos, one is immediately over... ...by the smell of an open grill. Men walk around with ...eat on swords, slicing off chunks at individual tables. ... music plays in the background and periodically, the ...s out in an offering of rhythmic bongo drums. The ...is designed in circular shape with tall vertical windows ...d with rock walls.

...ewis, 22, a junior from Hamford, Calif., majoring in ...ysiology, served his mission in Brazil and said he likes ...ticity of Tucancos.

...he atmoshpere is similar in Brazil.

...rs range from coxinhas to pastels to kibe. The wave of ...s coming with no hint of limits. By each place setting, ... given a circular card that is red on one side and green ...er. If guests want the servers to come with the swords, ...e card onto green.

... prices range from $10 for lunch to $16 for dinner.

...an is a new restaurant in the Larry H. Miller complex in ...n average, it takes two hours to get a table.

...de of the restaurant is like a tree house with thatched ... muted lighting.

...e off 30 foot cliffs into a narrow pool after the climax to ...tory set to drums. More than 100 waiters scurry about ...vels of tree houses in denim shirts.

...e I was in the Yucatan and not some Disney version of it," said Chip Rich, 24, a senior from Bayside, Wis., double majoring in communication marketing and art.

Occasionally servers dance around the tree houses with brightly-colored feathered fans singing their rendition of "Hot, hot, hot."

The food is Mexican style and ranges from enchiladas to Mahi Mahi steak. The average price for dinner is about $10 per person.

Tepanaki Japanese Steakhouse at 1240 N. State Street in Provo is another exotic restaurant. Guests are seated around an open Japanese steel grill on which the chef of the table cooks individual meals in front of the customers. Before cooking, the chef throws oil on the grill, which sets off a fire about 4 feet high.

At one point, the chef balances an egg on his spatula and tosses it into his hat. When it comes down again, he cracks it and cooks it with rice. One of the specialties of the house is when the chef tosses a shrimp into each of the guests' mouth

> ***"I felt like I was in the Yucatan and not some Disney version of it."***
> *— Chip Rich*

Brandon B. Buhler, 22, a junior from Hamford, Calif., majoring in communications, explained his first impression.

"Looking for my crab amongst the flames and trying to understand what the heck the chef was saying, I knew it would be an interesting evening. I think it was one of the most interactive restaurants I've been to in Provo," Buhler said.

Prices at the Tepanaki Japanese Steakhouse range from $3 appetizers to $31.95 for the Tepanaki Deluxe, which includes a lobster tail, filet mignon and Alaskan King Crab legs.

Another restaurant is The Cedars of Lebanon Restaurant at 152 E. 200 South in Salt Lake City. On the outside, it looks fairly dark. Walking in, soft lighting, candles and exotic rugs drape the walls.

Each table has a miniature lantern low to the table that gives the room a soft glow. Low Middle Eastern music plays in the background, and beautifully-woven rugs hang on all the walls.

To get a full taste of Lebanese cuisine, the hostess recommends the meza combination, which includes tabboule, a sour chopped-parsley salad; Sarma, which are in stuffed grape leaves; falafel, which are made from ground chick peas deep fried; and yogurt with mint and cucumbers in it.

During dinner on Fridays and Saturdays, belly dancers move to the live beat of drums.

"People need an escape from the usual, And if they were rejected from BYU Jerusalem Center or can't seem to stop wearing their blue backpacks from the program, this is cheaper than a ticket over there," said David Eastman, 24, a junior from Provo.

Carelessness, improper tools can cause cooking accidents

By LINDSAY PEDERSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On March 10, Kristin Taylor was in the back area of her apartment talking with her roommate when she smelled the air and suddenly realized she had left something on the stove. She quickly ran into the dimly-lit kitchen to see that the butter she was melting was now black and clinging to the pan.

Taylor, 27, a BYU math lab administrator from Orem, was not surprised that she had burned another pan while cooking.

"I've burned so many things before," Taylor said. "I get absent minded."

She picked the saucepan up by the handle and turned to show her roommate that she had once again burned another pan. At the last moment, Taylor decided she should just take the smoking butter outside so the apartment would not smell.

As she abruptly turned back around, the boiling butter splashed out of the pan and scalded the thumb and first two fingers on her right hand.

Amy Dye, 21, a junior from West Jordan majoring in community health, is Taylor's roommate and was the only other person in the apartment at the time.

Dye said she heard a "blood-curdling scream" and ran into the kitchen to find a steaming pan lying on the floor and Taylor frantically looking through the freezer to find something cold.

Dye said she pulled Taylor over to the kitchen sink and quickly put the burnt hand under cold running water. Then she ran to the bathroom, grabbed some anti-bacterial soap and proceeded to wash off the butter that was still sizzling on Taylor's right hand.

Taylor and Dye both said the burned skin on Taylor's hand looked like white, melted candle wax. Three hours later, the burn looked worse and Taylor decided she better go to the emergency room.

It turned out that Taylor had received severe second degree burns. The doctor who treated her hand gave her pain killers and told her that after her injuries initially healed, the scars would fade after a year.

Taylor said she just wasn't paying attention, and according to BYU banquet chef Robert Loper, inattentiveness is one of the main causes of injury while cooking.

Loper has been the banquet chef at BYU since September. He supplies some of the food items for the CougarEat Food Court, manages the Skyroom's kitchen and oversees all of the catered events at BYU. His department caters for crowds anywhere from 10 to over 1,200 people a day.

His arms and hands bear the marks of burns and cuts that have accumulated over years of experience. His hand has a bandage on it from a small injury he received a few days ago. Loper said people get injuries while cooking for several reasons, including carelessness, improper tools and inattentiveness to the task.

"My case is the result of a very tiring, 14-hour day," Loper said. "It's kind of embarrassing because I haven't cut myself in years."

The main room where Loper and several others work looks more like a stainless-steel jungle than a kitchen. Walk-in freezers, rows of steamers, ovens, strangely-shaped spoons and wire whisks the size of small children fill the entire area.

About 80 students work in the catering department in either the kitchen, dish room or as custodians. Those who handle food are first required to

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Students hired to cook for others

By LINDSAY MCALLISTER
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Noodles, cereal, rice and soup are the usual contents of a student pantry. These easy ingredients along with the occasional delivered pizza usually make up the student diet.

A student lifestyle, with its lack of time and money, usually does not lend itself to the most healthy or regular diet.

Some other students, however, have found a new way to solve the cooking problem — hiring a chef.

Lia Irwin, 20, a junior from Napa, Calif., majoring in humanities, was one of these hired hands.

A student in her apartment complex approached her. He said he was paying too much money on eating out because he did not have time to cook for himself.

"At the time I was really into cooking." Irwin said, "So I agreed to cook for him and eat with him if he paid for the groceries."

Although Irwin's experience ended after a month because they had different tastes, she said she learned how to make easy dishes that still taste good.

"I would do it again for money," she said, "but I wouldn't do it again for just groceries."

Finding the time to cook is not just a student problem.

More and more families are finding they do not have the time to cook.

While some find a solution in ready-made meals, frozen foods, and box mixes, one Provo family decided to hire their own chef.

Carrie Ann Rhodes, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in interior design, never thought her major in culinary arts at Ricks College would end up to be more than just a hobby.

When she moved to Provo, however, her roommate told her of a cooking job for the same family she was employed as a nanny for.

"I was really nervous," Rhodes said. "They fired three cooks before me. I hadn't had any professional experience and I didn't know what they wanted."

Despite her anxiety, Rhodes was hired as a chef for the Roneys.

During the summer of 1995, Rhodes was paid $100 dollars a week to cook three or four meals for the family.

"It wasn't that she was a bad mom," Rhodes said. "She just hated to cook. Her kids were really picky, and she just would have rather spent time with her kids."

The six children were easy to cook for, Rhodes said.

"They liked things like Macaroni and Cheese and Jell-O. I didn't have to be a gourmet cook, I just had to have the time."

Because the Roneys had a state-of-the-art kitchen and an unlimited budget, Rhodes said she

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

University fraternity fire kills three

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — A fire in an off-campus fraternity house near Bloomsburg University killed three people early Sunday, while others jumped to safety in their underwear from a second-story window.

Six male fraternity members were sleeping in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house when the fire broke out about 6 a.m. Three managed to get out safely, university spokesman Jim Hollister said.

Hollister said it was too soon to tell whether the bodies were those of the missing students. He said the victims would be identified through dental records.

"We don't know whether they are male or female," Hollister said after the first two bodies were found in the ruins of the two-story wooden house, located in a hilly neighborhood about two blocks from campus.

The cause of the fire was not immediately clear.

Middle East land switch aids talks

JERUSALEM — A land transfer that stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace talks for five weeks easily cleared a final hurdle Sunday with Israel's Cabinet approving maps for the withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank.

The transfer will take place Tuesday, just before negotiators convene near Washington for peace talks, and will leave the Palestinians in control of 41 percent of the West Bank.

The Palestinians had suspended the talks last month after it became clear Israel was not going to give them populated suburbs of Jerusalem as part of the troop withdrawal. The revised maps approved Sunday give the Palestinians three suburbs near, but not abutting Jerusalem.

The maps were approved by a vote of 16-6. Ministers from two religious parties and an immigrant party opposed the withdrawal, which will give the Palestinians full control of 5.1 percent of the West Bank where they now have civilian control. A further 1 percent will go from full Israeli control to full Palestinian control.

Ugandan cult members die in fire

KANUNGU, Uganda — Rutemba Didas heard what sounded like an explosion, then saw black smoke billowing from the brick structure on a hilltop compound where members of a religious cult had been living for several years.

The farmer and his neighbors heard screams coming from the chapel, but they couldn't get close to the new building inside the compound where members of the Movement for the Restoration of Ten Commandments of God lived in this remote corner of southwestern Uganda.

Police said Sunday it may take them a week to determine how many people died in the Friday morning fire, but they believe there were as many as 470 victims of mass suicide or mass murder.

Circumstances surrounding the deaths — who the dead were and how the fire was started — remain foggy. Little was known about the cult, although it appeared to incorporate Christian beliefs and local farmers said it was led by a former prostitute.

Leavitt vetoes sex education bill

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill taking the sex out of sex education has come to a halt on the governor's desk.

On Saturday Gov. Mike Leavitt vetoed the measure, which would have limited sex education to the teaching of abstinence before marriage and fidelity afterward.

It also banned any discussion of birth control and required teachers to point out that extramarital sex is a crime in Utah.

"The system as it is currently practiced serves the vast majority of the people of our state to their satisfaction," Leavitt said on Saturday.

The bill, which was approved 57-46 in the Legislature, was pushed by the conservative and highly influential Utah Eagle Forum.

Utah schools already place a heavy emphasis on sexual abstinence.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Tuesday
High	49	as of	Showers	Sunny
Low	29	5 p.m.	High 45	High 54
Precipitation			Low 28	Low 34
Yesterday	.01"			
Month to date	1.35"			
Year to date	6.85"			

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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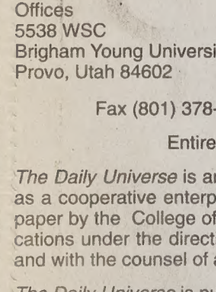
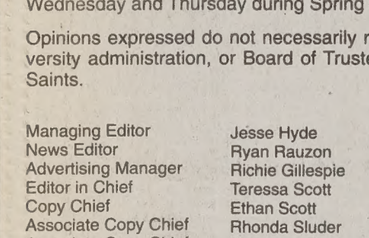
Scripture of the Day



"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— *Doctrine and Covenants 90:24*



Megan Morrison said, "I especially like where it says that all things will work together for your good — meaning both spiritual and temporal." Morrison, 20, is a junior from Reedsport, Ore., majoring in fitness and weilness management.

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take a safety class and the get a food handlers permit from Utah County.

In a kitchen setting, especially one this big, Loper said it is almost impossible to not have someone get hurt sometime.

"You've got hot. You've got cold. You've got sharp edges all over the place. You've got loud noises," Loper said.

Loper said the main injuries sustained while cooking are cuts and burns. Most are not very serious, but some can be very damaging and painful. By remembering a few simple things, someone can avoid unnecessary harm, Loper said.

> ***"When a molecule of water turns to steam, it expands 1,400 times."***
>
> *— Robert Loper*
> *BYU banquet chef*

Although someone can be cut by any sharp edge, most cuts are cause by knives. Loper said people get cut by knives because they don't know how to use them properly.

When using a knife, Loper said the last three fingers of the hand should grip the handle while the index finger and thumb hold the blade. This allows the user to maintain control and to always know in which direction the blade in pointing.

The fingers of the hand holding the food should be pressed up against the blade of the knife with the finger tips bent slightly inward, while the knife is moved in a smooth rolling motion. Loper said this also helps to have complete control of the knife and to always know what the blade is cutting.

The quality of the knife is also important. Bad knives are light and unbalanced with a thin blade which allows it to move around and slip. A good chef's knife may be more expensive, but Loper said it is thick, heavy and will last a lifetime.

Not maintaining a knife can also result in injury. Dull knives slip more often because the people who use them have to push harder to cut. When they do slip and cut the skin, the cut is usually worse because it is not smooth and clean, Loper said.

Loper also recommends using the right knife for the job. Serrated knives should only be used for bread products. Everything else should be cut by a smooth-edged chef's knife or a paring knife.

In cooking, burns are almost as common as cuts.

One of the most potentially hazardous substances in the kitchen is grease. Most house fires that start in the kitchen are from oil, Loper said. He said water just evaporates when it is heated too a point, but grease and oil will continue to get hotter until they ignite. Grease or oil-based liquids should never be left when being heated. The butter that burned Taylor was easily over 375 degrees, Loper said.

In a home setting, grease and oil are usually used to fry food. One of the biggest mistakes people make when frying is mixing water with hot grease. If only a small amount, the water will probably just sizzle. But if the dose is big enough, the water will sink into the grease until it is heated up. Then it expands and spews sizzling oil in all directions.

Loper said to prevent this from happening, vegetables should be completely dried and most meats should be battered or breaded before being put into hot oil.

If a grease fire does start, water should never used to put it out. Doing so will only spread the fire. Loper said it is no longer recommended to put baking soda over the flames because the powder could also start on fire. He recommends covering the fire with a lid and turning the heat off.

Water being heated can also be dangerous.

"When a molecule of water turns to steam, it expands 1,400 times," Loper said.

Whenever water is boiled, the person cooking should always keep in mind the amount of pressure that can build up, he said.

Other burns can occur from just not paying attention.

Grabbing pot handles and oven doors, setting things on a still-cooling burner, leaving pot handles in the open and setting flammable objects near the stove are all examples of careless actions that could lead to injury.

Cuts and burns are not the only injuries that can result from cooking. Loper said he has heard of people getting hurt from falling objects, loose clothing catching fire, wet floors and someone getting their arm caught in a mixing machine.

Almost any injury can be avoided by thinking things through, Loper said. "Use your brain and use a little uncommon sense," he said.

Loper said he uses the word "uncommon" because "it just seems like there's more people out there that lack it than have it."

As for Taylor, she is slowly recovering from her incident with cooking, but she said she has learned a few things.

"I've just decided I should be more careful. A lot more careful ... and slower," she said.

COOK *from*

was free to make what wanted.

"I would do it again in she said.

Rhodes said she knows money constraints can dents from making culina pieces.

Irwin agreed. She although cooking and ea priority in her time because she feels better i right, it does not have t way.

Both Irwin and Rhodes students join dinner gr share the burdens of co buying groceries.

"It will save you time a if you pool your resources said.

Both student chefs also buying box mixes, prepari meals ahead of time and up boring dishes with simp and condiments.

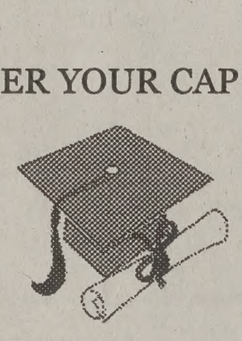
"I think people don't coo they think it's more cor then it is," said Rhodes.

"All you have to do is j things together and not be what turns out. You'll alwa few tragedies, but what c of those tragedies will be terpieces."

FINAL EXAM

DID YOU REMEMBER TO ORDER YOUR CAP AND GOWN?

A) YES
B) NO
C) MAYBE
D) BOTH A AND B



HINT:

April graduation cap and gown deadline is **March 23**. Don't get this question wrong! Order today at the **BYU Alumni House**, located north of the Tanner Building, or call **(801) 378-2599.**

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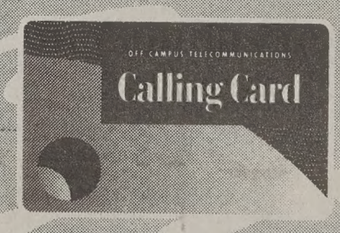

*6.9¢ rate requires a $4.95 monthly fee. Other options include 7.9¢ rate with a $3.00 monthly fee and 8.9¢ rate with no monthly fee. These rates are based on access from apartments on the Off Campus network, other rate plans available. Applicable taxes apply. May purchase prepaid card or set up an account.

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$9.99

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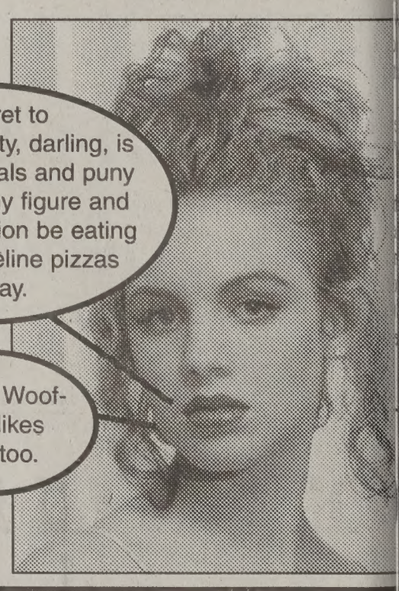
Pipeline presents
Random celebrity endorsements featuring French fashion model, CHI-CHI LeBLANC


The secret to everlasting beauty, darling, is not avocado facials and puny salads. I keep my figure and glowing complexion be eating three large pipeline pizzas everyday.
My dog, Woof-woof, likes them too.

Order online at: www.anypizza.com/pipeline

Looking for an opportunity to get involved?

The **Student Alumni Network** is accepting Applications for leadership positions for next year!

Applications are available at the Alumni House.

Apply to be a vice president, a program director positions, or one of the several other leadership positions.

Get involved!

ked goods find place at BYU

RINE BROWN
newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Copy Chief

ight, and you've just a test in the Testing we just received the ilip from the Testing and you're skipping to leave the building. encounter cookies. ookies. It may seem nday night is cookie g Center.

, a junior from Shore- joring in psychology, rough this very scene ht at the Testing Cen-

e was so happy when er a cookie after she er test that she decided thing back to other st-takers.

mily Home Evening ward at BYU. She said cookies a few weeks hem out at the Testing

ter said that hers was mily Home Evening sting Center handing ere were other groups hing.

hen she got her cookie ere were also multiple vening groups handing

m, a sophomore from , majoring in account- Testing Center. he has never heard of people bringing cookies to the Testing Center.

"I think they handed out hot chocolate to people waiting in line outside during finals, but I've never seen or heard anything about cookies," he said.

But to other people, the notion seems common enough.

Karie Kittelson, 22, a BYU English graduate from Mesa, Ariz., said when she was a Family Home Evening co-leader, their group also made cookies to take to people in the Testing Center.

"We got the idea because Mark (her co-leader) got a cookie once in the Testing Center," Kittelson said.

Kittelson said she thinks baked goods and cookies especially are common gifts at BYU because they are easy to make and it is a sign of good will.

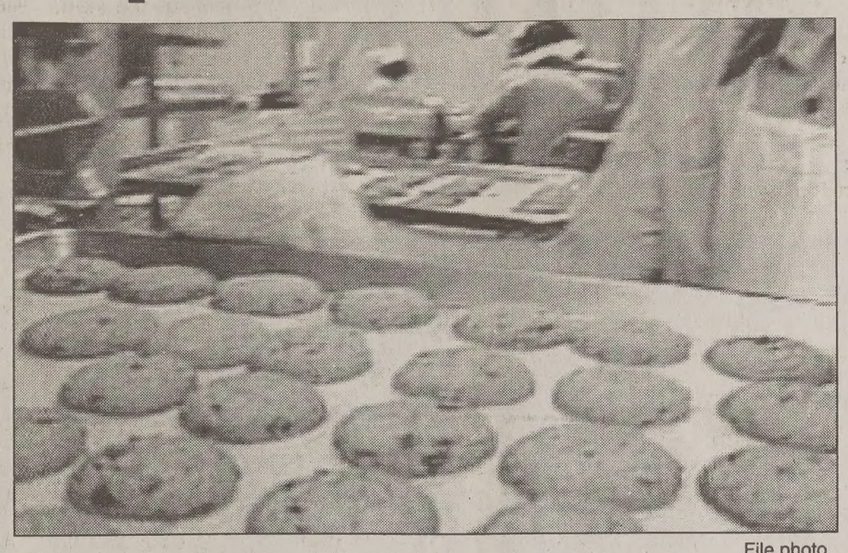
Kittelson also said the baked goods stem from a baking tradition in the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But while this tradition may stem from females, it does not stay exclusively with women.

Steven Knighton, a junior from Provo majoring in construction management, said he and some of his male friends used to get together to test out cheesecake recipes.

Knighton said this tradition started in the fall of 1995 when he went up to a friend's house in the Lehi to help him buck hay. Knighton said his friend's mother made them a cheesecake when they were done.

He said it was the best thing he had ever eaten, so he asked for the recipe and tried it out with some friends at his home in Provo.



File photo

Cookies and baked goods are popular at BYU. Family Home Evening groups often pass out cookies at the Testing Center.

Knighton said some of his other friends said they had better cheesecake recipes, so they began trying them out a few nights a month.

Knighton said this continued until his mission.

He said they finally found a cheesecake recipe they liked, but they would still keep trying to find one that would top their favorite.

"We've ventured into other desserts like cream pies and fruit pies, except for one time when we made an elk roast dinner," he said.

Knighton said he's received his fair share of treats, but no cheesecakes.

Julie Steimle, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English, said she thinks baked goods are common among BYU students for three reasons.

"It's cheap, it's tasty and it's very hard to screw up the Word of Wisdom thing," she said.

Steimle also said she thinks baked goods are a popular gift at BYU because it shows that it takes effort and a lot of thought.

"People do it because it makes yourself feel better, and a lot of it is tradition — because people have done it before."

Steimle said she has seen many women at BYU bake treats for males.

"It's like the play 'Joyce Baking.' It's how you get contact with guys."

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"

-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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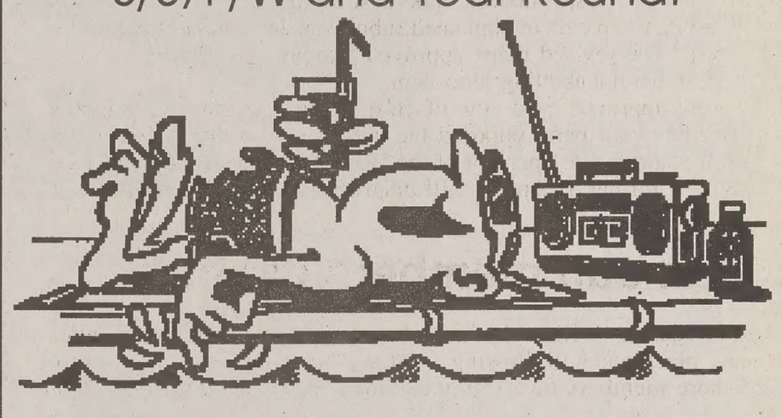

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gels, Zukas top Provo food fads

RIS BOYLE
sroom.byu.edu
cial Sections Editor

ht Zone, bins full of he wall. o choose variety n pizza nnamon g trough Heather d, point- employ- ght Zone, out of bagels every ound 3 p.m. s them so popular? st and convenient,"

her, 23, from Clifton, likes bagels because em with her. y to grab on the way " said Pulsipher, a nt majoring in micro-

ust one example of popular because of With students' busy ay look for foods that b on the go. another popular stop campus.

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t, 19, a sophomore lls, Idaho, majoring in ellness management e is popular because tion of being healthy

mployee of the Zuka ilkinson Student Cen-

e business is steady day, but the busiest

op, director of the tudent Center, said WSC Zuka Juice has declined slightly since its opening in 1997, but it is still steady.

"It still appears to be successful," Bishop said.

Factors like the weather and competition from other businesses influence sales, he said.

> ***"It's a feeding trough over there."***
>
> *— Heather Blanchard, Twilight Zone employee*

However, he credits the popularity to its taste and convenience.

"It's designed to replace a meal or be a snack between meals. You can get it and take it with you and be eating it on your way to class or home," Bishop said.

Hunt said popular flavors include Caribbean Passion and Ocean Sunrise.

Frozen yogurt is another favorite with students. Stephanie Morris is an employee of Hogi Yogi on 520 N. 900 East in Provo. She said students are the majority of their business.

Hogi Yogi sells a lot of meals during the day, but frozen yogurt is a favorite in the evenings, especially after college events, she said.

Morris said variety is one reason frozen yogurt is so well liked.

"You choose what you want and can watch it being made," she said.

Smoothies are another treat that have gained popularity.

Matt Birk is the manager of the Subway at 1220 N. 900 East. The store also sells Fruizle smoothies. Birk said most of his business comes from students and faculty.

Birk said right now the store only sells around 15 smoothies each day, but they are more popular during the summer.

Birk said he believes the popularity of the smoothie stems from its nutritional value.

"They're healthy. It's just like eating fruit, but drinking it. They're just fruit and ice," Birk said.

So whether it is convenience, nutrition or taste, as long as students continue to flock, these foods may remain hot items.

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SFU PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT BYU

By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

The three time reigning World Champion SFU Pipe Band and Highland Dance Team, from Vancouver Canada, will be performing live, in concert, at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center on March 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Come witness these World Champions at their best as they perform a variety of popular and traditional Scottish music. This exciting performance will feature piping, drumming, highland and Irish dancing. This performance follows the successful path of the SFU Pipe Band's sellout concert in New York, which produced their acclaimed audio recording, "Live at Carnegie Hall." To Get your tickets go to the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office, or call 378-BYU1.

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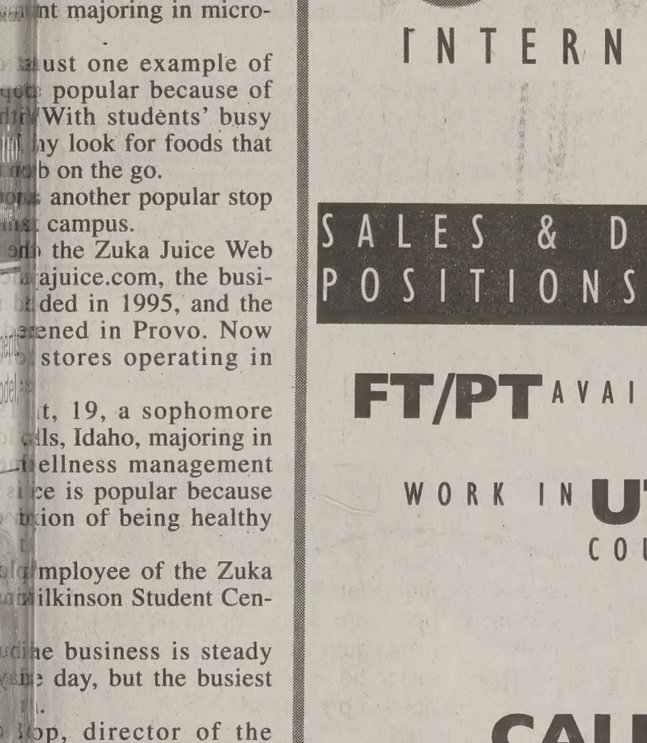

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Students experience International poverty

By LOIS HASSELL
Lois@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

A student serves food to Second World Citizens at the World Hunger Banquet in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center. The banquet drew over 500 participants.

Thursday night roughly 550 people filled the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center's step-down lounge in support of the hunger banquet.

Prior to entering the room, those attending received a small paper stating First, Second or Third World status, along with a biography of the country they lived in and the poverty issues they dealt with on a daily basis.

"I am really amazed at the way we packed the room. People sat on the floor for three hours and even though people were still hungry, the room was silent as people listed to the speaker's message," said Dan Nelson, co-president of Students for International Development, and a senior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in organizational behavior.

Nelson said his hope is that everyone walked away from the banquet with a new awareness of what is going on globally. He said people need to learn through service and find balance throughout life. With so many blessings comes a greater responsibility to help, Nelson said.

At the banquet, the majority of people sat in small groupings of four to six people on mats on the floor.

A smaller percentage of the people sat on chairs among those on the floor.

Finally, the smallest percentage sat at tables with red table cloths and chairs on the outer limits of the room.

"Sitting in the First World amidst all these people on the floor is like dressing up really nice and going to a one room house where the children have had no dinner. I would rather be on the floor," said Jessica Wallace, who sat in the First World, and is a senior from Kermit, Texas, majoring in speech language pathology and audiology.

Through the course of the banquet, those on the floor received one plate per group consisting of a tortilla filled with rice topped with a variation of beans. Some groups used torn paper cups to scoop food into their mouths. Other groups used part of the torn tortilla to pinch bits of food to eat.

Second World participants received pizza and were offered seconds, but that was all.

Those in the First World were brought individual plates of abundant food. They had silverware to eat with and china to drink their water from. This group was continually offered food — more than they could handle.

One man from the First World accepted all the plates offered to him and in turn passed them down to those sitting on the floor around him, others sitting in the First World declined the offer for more food.

"I feel jealous, like I missed out on a good thing. We even get served last," said Chad Tingey, who sat in the Third World, and is a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in exercise science.

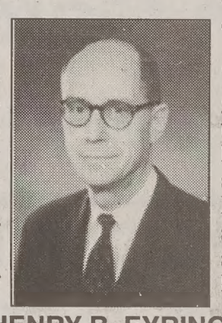
The keynote speaker at the banquet, Francois Rtagarama, spoke on his experiences as a former Rwandan political prisoner.

The donations received from this year's banquet will go to the Garmen support group, an International micro-credit organization, a women's literary group in Rwanda sponsored by Laubach, a children's school in Uganda, as well as two other organizations.

Those interested in getting involved with Students for International Development can send an e-mail to sid_byu@yahoo.com.

Elder Eyring tells student leaders to aim high

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



HENRY B. EYRING

In an emotional hour-long address laced with personal experiences, Elder Henry B. Eyring told members of the University Student Council to aim high and to seek the approval of the Lord in their personal lives and in their leadership activities.

Elder Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said "You've got to believe. Aim higher than you think is reasonable and you'll still probably be too low.

"Don't aim too low. Don't assume that God can't do rather remarkable things with you when it's in his interest," he said.

Elder Eyring supported his subject by referring to the Lord's work among student leaders at BYU, the university leadership and other individuals.

In reference to his preparation before interacting with the student leaders, he said he received very strong impressions that the student leaders were significant and of great importance in the development of the kingdom.

"I have never been with this group of leaders and not felt the Spirit. I have seen the hand of God on this university to a remarkable degree," Elder Eyring said. "There is some importance to heaven, so that heaven is intervening here perhaps a little more than in some other places."

Elder Eyring said he had never seen anything like change in the degree of effectiveness the university is showing in its recent operations.

And under the leadership of Presidents Dallin H. Oaks and Jeffery R. Holland, it was doing pretty well, Elder Eyring said.

He attributed the success to the Lord's interest in the university.

"I don't know why, but this university will have tremendous importance to the unrolling of the kingdom even when only a fraction of its members attend BYU," Elder Eyring said.

The growth of the church is not linear, he said.

"It's geometric, big time," Elder Eyring said. "I don't know what the exponent is."

After sharing his vision of how extensive the church and the work would become, Elder Eyring shifted to a more personal message.

He fought back tears while describing the efforts of a young man preparing through prayer for an expected future fortune.

The man was inspired to use the fortune, if it developed, to help at orphanages in Bolivia, Elder Eyring said.

"The degree to which you love your Father and Jesus Christ and feel their approval for you is the anchor of your happiness," he said.

He told of writing four completely different conference talks in preparation for April general conference and having them all "completely rejected by heaven."

Elder Eyring then described the deep joy he experienced when he felt approval from heaven for one of his efforts.

"It's one of the sweet things in life," he said. "It gets you weepy — so it's got some problems to it — socially it isn't very good."

Elder Eyring said that when things got harder in life, the approval of the Lord is what people could count on.

Elder Eyring began his talk from behind a podium on the stage of the Wilkinson Student Center's East Ballroom, but quickly made the environment more personal by clearing the stage and asking that the microphone be moved from the stage to the floor.

"Let's get this down to where we can work together," he said. "I don't want you all to have a kink in your neck from looking up."

Elder Eyring then took several moments to question volunteers from the audience regarding their clubs,

EYRING ▶ *page 5*

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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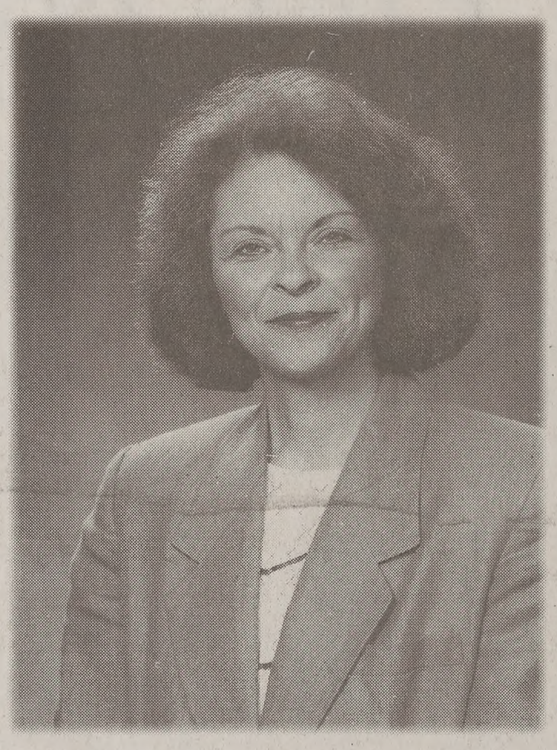

Sister Sheri L. Dew

Second Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency

Sheri L. Dew was called to serve as second counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society in April 1997. She is executive vice president of publishing for Deseret Book Company, a publishing company and bookstore chain based in Salt Lake City.

Sister Dew is a native of Ulysses, Kansas, and a graduate of Brigham Young University. She has written several books, including the biographies of two prophets of the Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Ezra Taft Benson.

She has served the Church as a Gospel Doctrine instructor, Relief Society president on both ward and stake levels, Relief Society counselor on both ward and stake levels, and has also served as a member of the Relief Society General Board.

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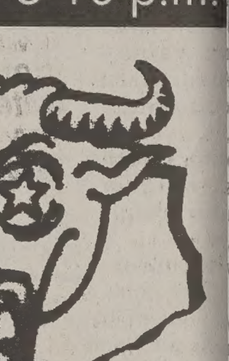

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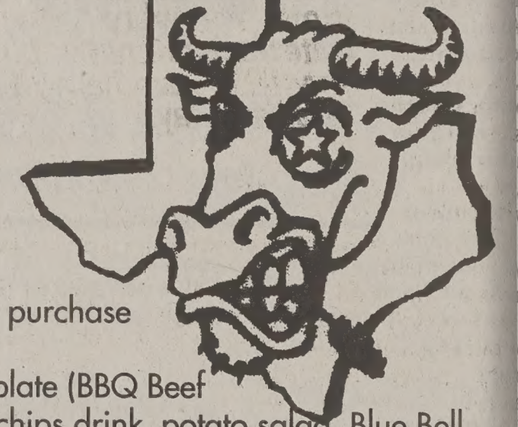

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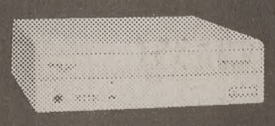

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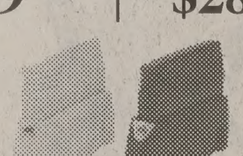

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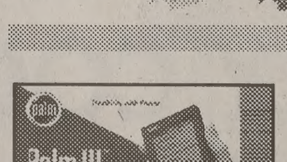

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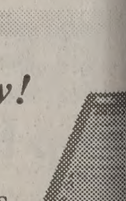

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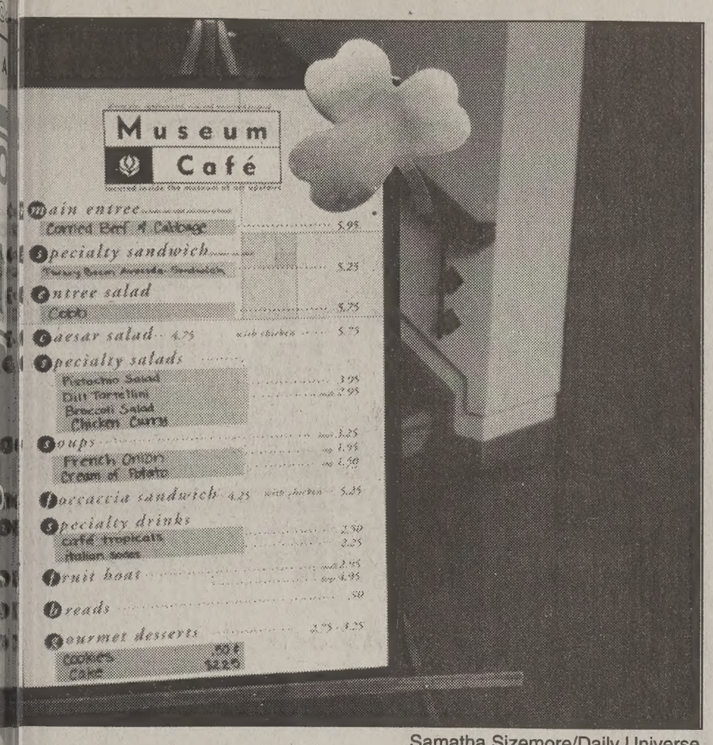

Samatha Sizemore/Daily Universe

n Cafe Friday menu is donned with a clover. The cafe is s restaurant drawing people away from the CougarEat.

By CARRIE KENNINGTON
ck29@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morning classes are almost out and stomachs are growing louder. But by now the lunch rush to the CougarEat already has some at the back of the line wondering if they should just get some chips and a soda from a vending machine instead.

Rather than going clear across campus or enduring lines at other places, some students take advantage of additional eateries: the Museum Café, the Marketplace Café, the Skyroom Restaurant and the Pendulum Court.

And while these places all lure students and faculty with their menus, each one has a little something different to offer.

Through the doors of the Tanner Building is the Marketplace Café.

"It's in a prime location," said Synthea Atkinson, 21, a senior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in business. "You walk by the balcony and see the beautiful cinnamon rolls set up right there and you want one."

The Marketplace Café is a little different because it offers breakfast from 7:30 a.m., while most other places serve only lunch.

While many of the patrons are those who have classes in the Tanner Building, there are others who have found out about the Marketplace.

"Tons of freshman come, but they also get a lot of business from the computer lab right there," Atkinson said.

Some students even bring their laptops out to work on while they eat

"It's been well received," said Robert Smith, manager of the Marketplace since it started in April. "You catch an air of a sidewalks café type-of-thing there."

Students a little closer to the bell tower can opt to go to the Museum Café.

Located in the Museum of Art, manager Smith said the Museum Café wasn't always as busy as it is now. But since the menu was expanded, the number of patrons has jumped considerably.

"Now we have another challenge — we wish we could make it bigger," Which Smith said is kind of hard since it is located on a balcony.

"It's a nice place to eat because of the ambiance of the museum," said Nita Smith, a supervisor at the Museum Café.

The café also tries to offer a little something different than the conventional soup or salad.

"We have an international flare in our menu," she said.

The Skyroom Restaurant on the sixth floor of the Wilkinson Student Center also offers international menu items at times, but it is the only sit down eatery on campus with servers. It is even open Friday nights.

Jessica Christenson, who has been the manager of the Skyroom for three and a half years, said it has gone through three renovations since its beginning in 1964. The crowds have also changed over the past few years.

"The biggest change was when it went to Dining Plus," she said. "There are a lot more students."

Christenson said along with students, there are a lot of faculty and guests from off campus who eat there.

One regular is Andrew Harris, 18, a freshman from Kirtland, Ohio, majoring in computer engineering, and his friends living in Deseret Towers.

"I go there religiously every week after the devotional for the devotional buffet … Monday night we go around and get a count of everyone who wants to go and I call in the reservation," he said.

Having a Dining Plus card definitely helps, though.

"The only reason why we can do it is because of Dining Plus. Otherwise we couldn't afford it," he said.

Students who want to go for food that is a little more affordable could also try the Pendulum Court.

The food is produced at a cheaper price since it is part of a student lab class dietetics majors must take, so no labor costs are involved.

"It's really unique," said Julie Duncan, an instructor for the class. "It's very real life. The students get to be a cook, a manager … they get to see it all."

And the patrons seem to appreciate it.

"It's good, it's close to my classes, it's healthy and relatively inexpensive," said Jessica Chudleigh, 20, a junior from Park City, Utah, majoring in physical therapy.

"You make reservations online in advance so there's no long lines," she said.

"It's very convenient."

mer hostage speaks on horror, hope

BERLY DEMUCHA
@newsroom.byu.edu
'sNet Staff Writer

1990s, a select group of nda faced torture, starva- because they were mem- si tribe.

agarama is a member of in Rwanda. Rutagarama nsively because of his n. He was tortured, beat- ed, and saw many of his ls and family members

visited BYU last week to ory and about the humani- Africa and e world. who has er of The us Christ y Saints was a vanda for ou about n tell you about hunger. I without food. We were ccasionally, but very lit- py to be alive today," aid.

1998, the government of ded up members of the iming they were enemies utagarama and two of his ng the arrested, he said. with 47 other Tutsis, 22 days in a cramped jail days, the prisoners were their own feces and were ortured. Rutagarama of his nephews die after throats slit.

original prisoners we only 15 of us survived. starvation, others lack of ome of torture, and the worst bled to death," he said.

In September of 1998, the remaining 15 prisoners were transported to a prison camp. Conditions did improve somewhat, but prisoners were still tortured and fed very little, he said.

At the prison camp they were given water, both to bathe in and to drink. This alone was a great improvement, he said.

"By the time that I was released from prison I had lost three-fourths of my body weight. By the grace of God both me and my two sons survived,"

Rutagarama gave three different reasons why he thought he survive:

First was his innocence.

"I knew that I had not done anything wrong. I was completely innocent and had been arrested only because I am a Tutsi," he said. "This helped me to survive each day."

> ***"I went 21 days without food. We were given water occasionally, but very little. I am happy to be alive today."***
>
> *— Francois Rutagarama , Tutsi tribe member*

The second reason he said he was able to endure was a more physical one.

"I have always obeyed the Word of Wisdom, which gave my body a great deal of strength, to endure the lack of food and torturing.

"The first people to die were the people that had been heavy drinkers and smokers. I feel like my body was stronger and more prepared for the ordeal," he said.

"The last and most important reason that helped me endure is my belief in the Gospel," Rutagarama said.

"As I was suffering, I would think about Jesus and all that he suffered. He suffered because he said he was the Son of God. He never did anything wrong, but was killed by his enemies. This gave me courage to endure."

Rutagarama said the prison community tried to offer each other encouragement. He said the support allowed them to endure each day.

He said the prisoners were resigned to the idea that they could not do anything about their situation.

"We knew that we could die because of this, but we could do nothing. We had no choice," he said.

Prayer became a constant source of comfort for Rutagarama.

Rutagarama said the greatest lesson that can be learned from his experience is forgiveness.

"When Jesus was on the cross he taught us a great lesson on forgiveness. My government did not know what they did and I forgive them for that. Because I was able to forgive my captures, I am able to endure," he said.

"It is forgiveness that will change the world. It can change Africa," he said.

People can receive so much more joy from forgiving that you'll ever get from blaming, he said.

Rutagarama left students with one final message — the message that he hopes to spread though out the world.

"I want Americans to know, especially the youth, that the world is not as good as they think. America is free. You should be defending that freedom here in the U.S. and helping others defend their rights," he said.

Rutagarama, his wife and their nine children now live in Syracuse, N.Y. In the near future, he will be sharing his message through out the United States.

"I will continue to speak of about my experiences in a effort to change the situation," he said

According to "Understanding Central Africa's Crisis," a paper released by Africa Direct, an activist group fighting for Rwandan reform, Rwanda is a tiny country in central Africa, with a population of 6.7 million people. Rwanda is considered one of the poorest countries in the world.

According to the report, "Rwanda has been experiencing violence and genocide since the early 1990s."

According to a report released by the U.S. Department of State and the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, large-scale inter-ethnic violence in the country between Hutus and Tutsis has erupted on three occasions since independence in 1962. As a result, on each occasion tens or hundreds of thousands of deaths occurred. The most recent involved genocidal killing of much of the Tutsi population under the direction a Hutu-dominated government.

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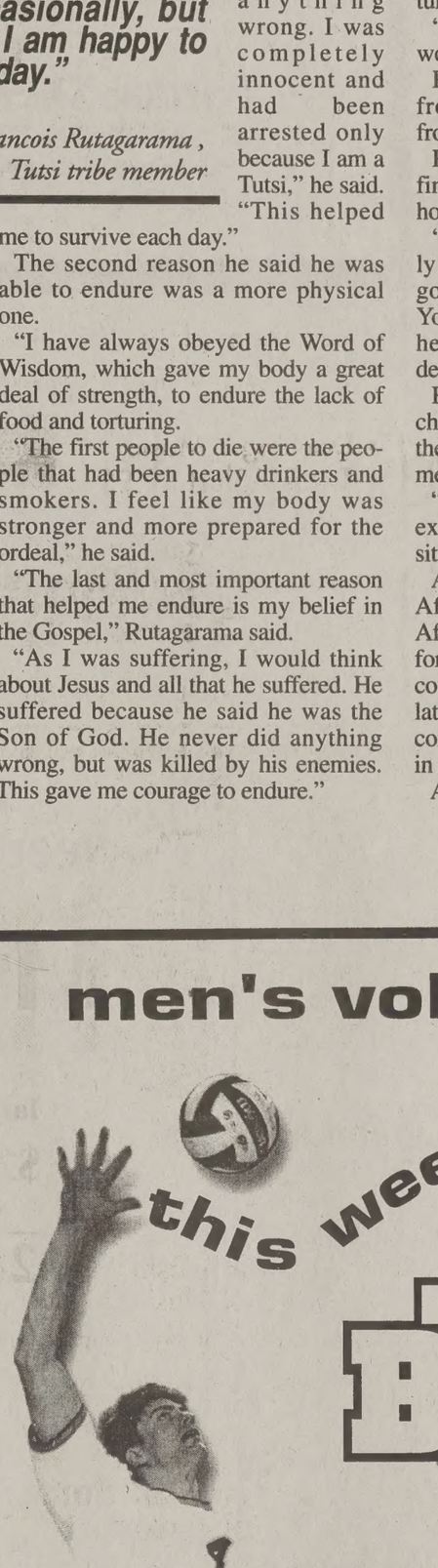

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Fiesta kicks off BYU Heritage Week

By DANIEL HODSON
Daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cheryl Jenkins/Daily Universe

Dancers participate in the Fiesta in the WSC Ballroom on Friday. The Fiesta was the beginning of Heritage Week, which is sponsored by the BYU Multicultural Student Organization.

Dust off the sombrero, take out the lei for the Multicultural Student Organization's Heritage Week.

Heritage Week kicked off Friday with a Fiesta. A Peruvian chicken dinner was followed with a Latino cultural fashion show and different performances from various Latin cultures. The night ended with a Latin dance in the WSC Ballroom.

Marina Rodriguez, a senior majoring in Spanish teaching, and student assistant to the Multicultural Student Organization described Heritage week as "a great way to learn about other cultures, and become more united."

For those who have never been to a Spanish-speaking country, this was a good place to get a nice dose of culture shock. The majority of the performances were announced in Spanish.

During the dinner, a local mariachi band, Mariachi America, played typical Mexican folklore favorites like, "Cielito Lindo," "Jarabe Tapatio," and "La Bamba." Shouts were heard from the crowd, and lips could be seen singing to the "musica."

During the Espectaculo Latino (Latin Spectacular), dances from Mexico to Argentina were represented.

"In the United States we are mainly familiar with the Mexican culture ... so it was nice to see that they were trying to represent every Latin American Country," said Janelle Olivas, a sophomore from Las Cruces, N.M.

There were many crowd-pleasing dances, such as a sword dance where dancers tossed and caught swords and a bottle dance where the bottle was balanced on the dancers heads. All of the dancers were all dressed in traditional costume.

After the Spectacular, the floor was cleared and then filled with Latin dancing. The floor was packed from wall to wall as dancers Mamboed around.

"I've been to every single Latin dance and I've never seen one that crowded," Olivas said.

Those interested in the Fiesta can still participate in Heritage Week.

There will be a Luau, March 21 & 22 and a Pow Wow, March 24 & 25.

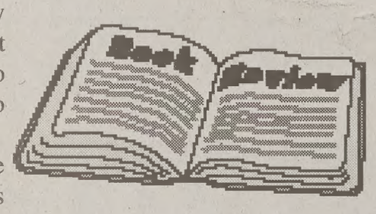
Tickets are available at the ticket office, room 3326 WSC.

For more information call 378-3121.

Self-love helps in crusade to lose weight

By NATE MATHIS
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joyce Weight's last name just added a nice twist to her book, "Self-Love: The Key to Weight Loss." The fact that she lost 65 pounds shows the validity behind writing it.



Weight actually lost the weight nine years ago and has learned to keep it off.

She wrote the book seven years ago and did not plan on publishing it until she was motivated by a talk show. The subject of the talk show and the method behind Weight's book were the same — self-love.

"There are so many people out there that don't have self confidence so they turn to other things like eating or even drinking and drugs," Weight said. "I want to help other people learn to love themselves enough to stop abusing their bodies."

Weight had to learn this concept herself after suffering through an abusive childhood and an equally rough marriage. She said when she finally learned to love herself she not only lost the weight, but she improved in other areas of her life.

"I improved as a mother and as a friend," she said. "My activity in the LDS Church also improved."

Mark Nelson, who owns his own business selling and distributing vitamin supplements, provides several different weight loss pills to those who have "the desire to be thinner." He said Weight's concept is right on.

"When people care about themselves and have a higher self worth they put a conscious effort towards what they eat and how much they exercise," Nelson said. "Weight's concept of self-love helps to encourage people to want to look and feel better."

Nelson said he could sell weight-loss products to anybody, but if they don't have the self-esteem and commitment to lose weight, they never will.

Weight said she understands that learning to love yourself is a lifelong process, but she feels her book is a good start. She said learning to develop self-love would help you learn to love other people, and understand that we are all special.

"You can't love other people until you learn to love yourself," Weight said. "I am special because God created me. I'm special not because what I can do, but because who I am."

The techniques behind losing weight suggest more then just developing self-love and they are explained more fully in the different chapters of Weight's book. Some of the main points that Weight stressed were the importance of walking three times a day, drinking a lot of water and cutting down second and third helpings at meals.

"The principle of self-love will help you develop the desire to do the other things," Weight said.

"Self-Love: The Key to Weight Loss" can be found in the BYU Bookstore. Weight said she is trying to make the arrangements for her book to also be available at the UVSC Bookstore.

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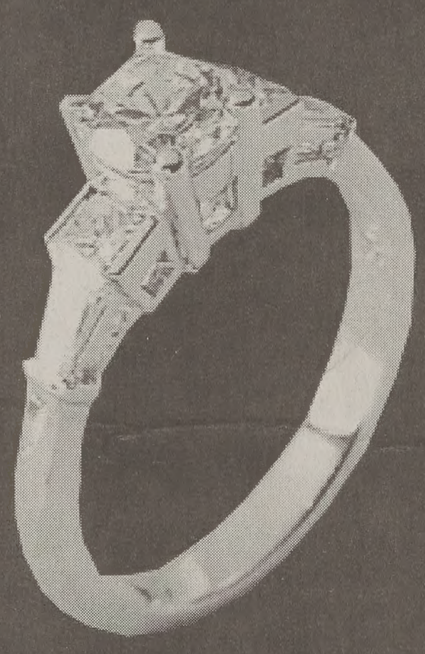

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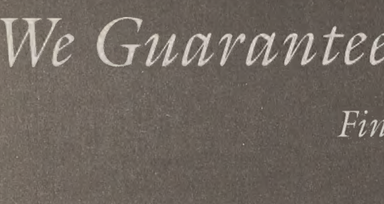

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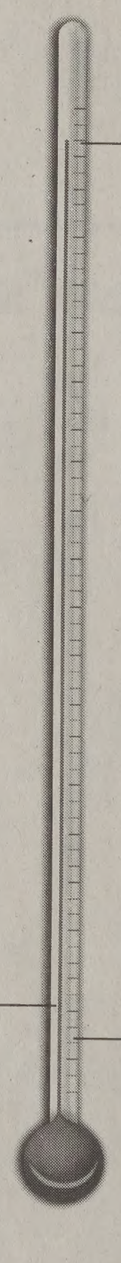

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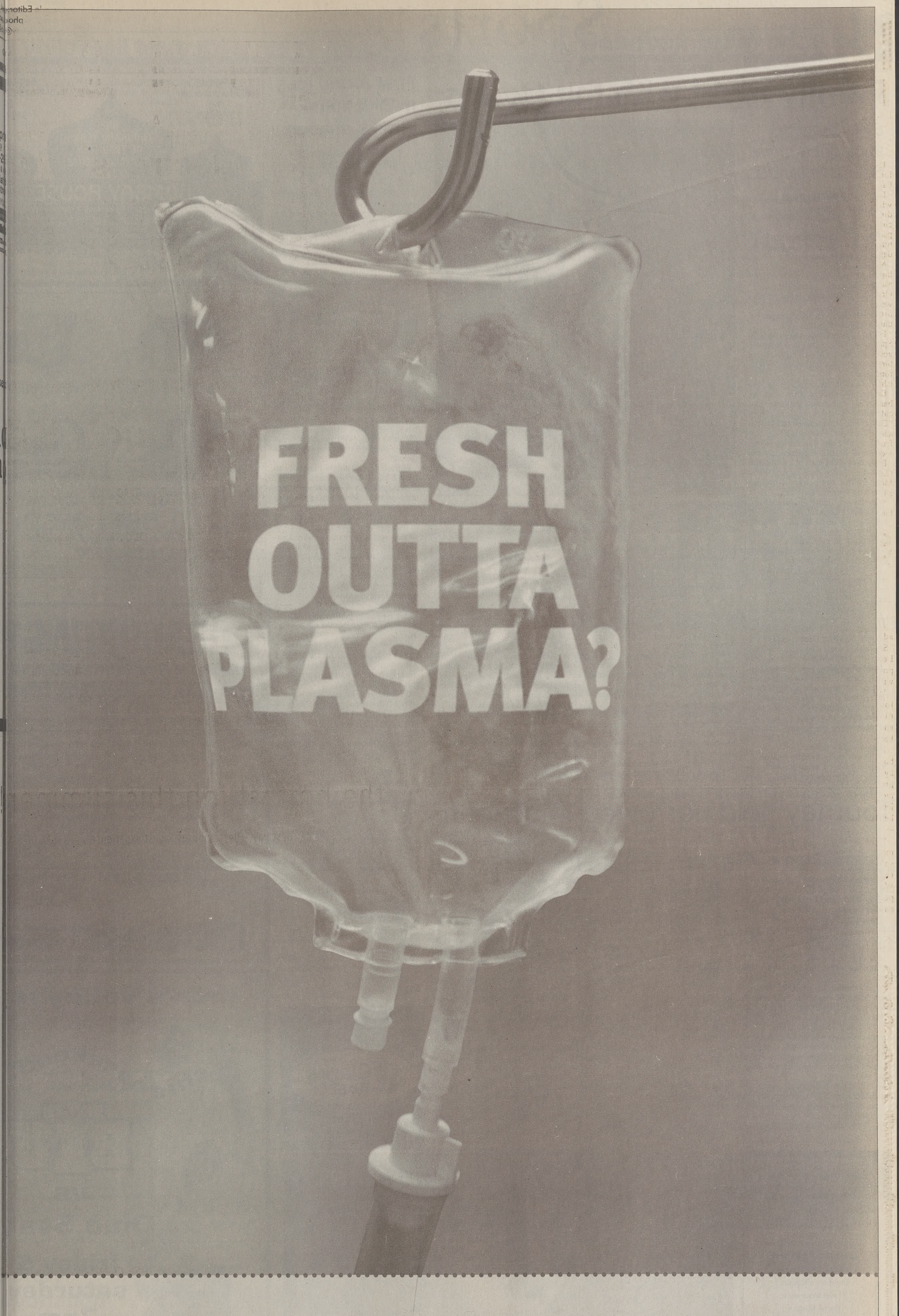

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Family night with the Cougs

BYU tips off at 9 tonight against Southern Illinois

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With BYU envisioning a trip to the Big Apple, here are a few things the Cougars might want to stick in their suitcases along the way:

The Marriott Center.

The Nielsens.

And a bottle of Tylenol, just in case.

Sounds like a curious combo, but it's worked so far.

Who's to say it won't again tonight at 9 when the Cougars host Southern Illinois in a post-Family Home Evening, second-round NIT matchup?

Or that it wouldn't help the Cougars— should they beat the Salukis — then win a quarterfinal game Wednesday against either Xavier or Notre Dame and make it to the Final Four in New York?

After all, the deafening home crowd of 10,010 — packed into the lower concourse seats of the Marriott Center — fueled the Cougars' 81-54 first-round romp over Bowling Green on Wednesday.

As much as the NIT thirsts for a BYU-Notre Dame, ESPN-televised matchup in South Bend, a 15,000-plus crowd tonight — 8,700 tickets had been sold by Saturday -- might be enough to bring the quarterfinal game to the Marriott Center.

Of course, BYU has to beat Southern Illinois first — and that likely means another big game from Eric and David Nielsen.

While unrelated, the Nielsens combined for nine-of-11 shooting (Eric went six for six) and 20 points against Bowling Green, capping a late-season surge that is as mysterious as it is meteoric.

Eric, who scored four points in as many games during one midseason stretch, has developed an eight-foot floater that's so buttery-smooth it belongs on pancakes.

"Recently, the ball's a lot more comfortable in my hands," Nielsen said.

David's job is different.

"I'm not really looking to score," Nielsen said. "I usually score off layups and broken plays. Mostly, I defend and rebound."

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU point guard Matt Montague leans in against Bowling Green on Wednesday. BYU will play Southern Illinois tonight at 9.

That blue-collar role was cemented Wednesday when he grabbed seven boards, dove for loose balls and frustrated Bowling Green star Anthony Stacey.

"The thing I like about David is that he's the first one here (at practice) and the last one to leave," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

He does it out of obligation.

"That's probably because I need the most practice," Nielsen said. "I need the most work on shooting."

What Terrell Lyday needed Wednesday was a few Tylenols.

After sustaining a slight concussion on a first-half fall in the lane, Lyday took some pills at halftime, clearing his vision and allowing him to nonchalantly knock down four straight three-pointers in the second half.

"I guess the pills started to work," Lyday said.

But what will work against the Salukis?

Better yet, what's a Saluki, anyway?

"I have no idea," point guard Michael Vranes said.

For the record, a Saluki is an ancient Egyptian dog — something like a greyhound.

The Salukis (20-12, 12-6) — who beat Colorado 94-92 in the first round of the NIT last week — finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference behind a balanced attack featuring eight players who average between six and 13 points a game.

"I don't think we can expect them to come in and play like Bowling Green did," Cleveland said.

Particularly since they're already acclimated to the 4,500-foot altitude after staying in the Rocky Mountain region since Thursday's win at Colorado.

First round loss to Oklahoma ends Y season

By ANNA HAYNIE
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Big Dance is over for the BYU women's basketball team.

The Cougars closed their postseason play Saturday night when they fell in the first round of the NCAA East Regional to No. 5 seed Oklahoma, 86-81.

But no one's complaining.

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," head coach Trent Shippen said.

And they don't.

The group of women that showed up for their first appearance at the NCAA could have fooled any of the spectators.

Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale commented after the game that BYU deserved a higher seeding than 12 and she was impressed with the excellent ball club at BYU.

The Sooners came out strong, pulling ahead early in the first half, but the Cougars clawed their way back and a touch pass from Erin Thorn to Cady Williams for an easy lay-up put the Cougars up by one at the half.

Williams tried single-handedly to keep BYU in the ball game, pouring in six 3-pointers to contribute to her team-high 27 points before she was taken out of the game with three minutes on the clock after being elbowed in the eye.

Once again freshman Jennifer Leitner stepped up from the bench with some major contributions to the game.

Leitner and Thorn trailed Williams with 17 points each, and Leitner led the team with 9 rebounds.

Jill Adams and Stacy Jensen each added 10 points, putting all five scorers for the Cougars in the double digits.

But five Cougars in double figures wasn't enough to silence Oklahoma's All-American, Big 12 Player of the Year, Phylesha Whaley, who put in a game high 33 points.

"Probably the biggest key was the start of the second half," Shippen said. "They had a big run, and we just played catch-up for the rest of the game."

A nine-point run at the start of the half gave the Sooners the lead for good.

Three 3-pointers in a row from Williams and then two from Thorn were key plays for the Cougars in the second half, but weren't quite enough to boost them to a lead.

Thorn contributed five treys to add to the team's 13-of-25 3-pointers.

"I thought we showed well against the No. 27 team in the country," Shippen said. "They played good ball, but we played right there with them."

The Cougars still have plenty to be applauded for.

Take their 22-win season, for example.

The Cougars were only 2 games away from their all-time-high of 24 wins in a season.

And then there's the No. 2 spot in the Mountain West Conference, not to mention the Cougars' NCAA berth.

Tourney field narrowed to sixteen

Associated Press

The tournament of upsets and overtimes is running out of big names.

Stanford, Cincinnati, Temple and defending champion Connecticut lost on Sunday, and Duke needed a late basket and steal from freshman Carlos Boozer to avoid yet another shocker.

A day after Wisconsin stunned No. 1 Arizona and Gonzaga upset second-seeded St. John's in the West, the 2000 NCAA tournament proved it is one of the most wide open ever.

Stanford, ranked No. 1 for much of the season, dropped out Sunday with a 60-53 loss to North Carolina in the South.

"It is numbing to think the season is over," Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery said after the loss that left as many No. 10 seeds in the field as No. 1s.

Since seeding started in 1979, the only other time two No. 1s didn't reach the round of 16 was 1981, when DePaul and Oregon State failed to survive the first week.

Injuries played a big role in Sunday's games.

Cincinnati could not overcome the loss of Kenyon Martin, and Connecticut was lost with Khalid El-Amin slowed by an ankle injury.

Martin, the All-American center who broke his leg in the Conference USA tournament, could only watch in despair as Tulsa beat second-seeded Cincinnati 69-61 in the South.

"It's hard when you can't help," Martin said. "It is a helpless feeling. It's very tough in this room right now. It's something that can't be explained in words."

With point guard El-Amin hobbled, Tennessee beat Connecticut 65-51 in the South.

"I know that I bring the energy and demeanor to this team," El-Amin said. "And without me, we weren't able to go offensively like we are normally able to."

Seton Hall found a way to beat second-seeded Temple after Shaheen Holloway, the hero of the Pirates' first-round victory over Oregon, injured his left ankle.

Ty Shine, Holloway's backup, hit the winning basket in overtime as the Pirates beat Temple 67-65 in the East. Shine scored a career-high 26 points, including the deciding 3-pointer with 18 seconds left in overtime.

"I just tried to step up when I saw him go down," Shine said. "I was just ready for my opportunity. When I got into the game we were kind of down. I just wanted to provide a boost."

Seton Hall will play Oklahoma State in the regional semifinals in Syracuse, N.Y. Oklahoma State beat Pepperdine 75-67. In the other semifinal, Florida will play Duke, a 69-64 winner over Kansas. Florida beat Illinois 93-76.

In the South Regional semifinals in Austin, Texas, on Friday, North Carolina will play Tennessee, and Tulsa will face Miami. Miami beat Ohio State 75-62.

The West and Midwest semifinals are Thursday. In the West in Albuquerque, N.M., Wisconsin will face LSU, and Gonzaga will play Purdue. In the Midwest in Auburn Hills, Mich., Michigan State will play Syracuse, and Iowa State will face UCLA.

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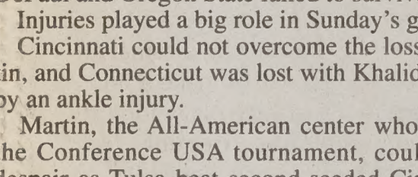
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On Friday, BYU played an exhibition match against the Bears of Cal-Berkeley, a club team that is trying to establish an identity.

"For a long time BYU had a club team and lots of schools would come up here and play us, and it's one of the reasons we got to be a varsity program," McGown said. "It's important we play club teams as often as we can to return the favor."

Cal was never in the match, hitting a disappointing .147 on the night. BYU, on the other hand, hit a blistering .436 and dominated all three games.

Outside hitters Casey Jennings and Cameron Van Tassell had 11 kills each. Van Tassell also led the Cougars in digs with eight and blocks with four.

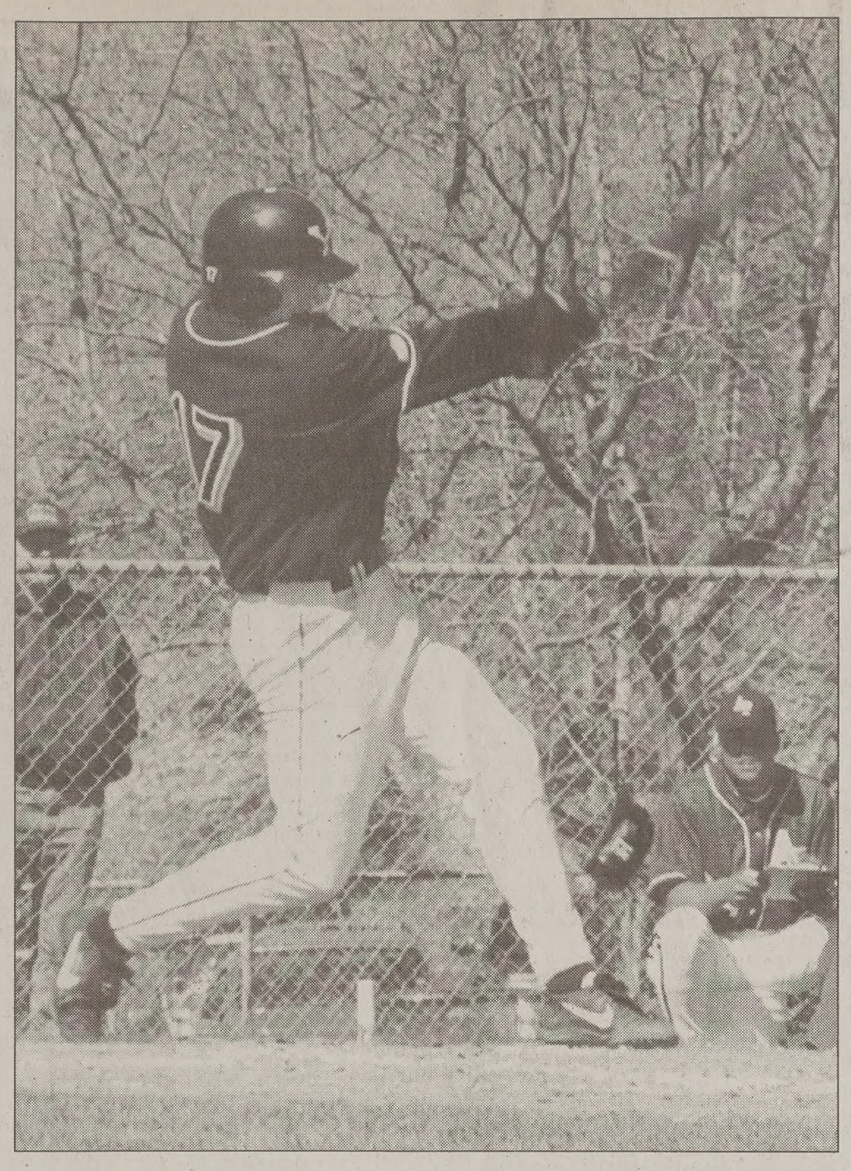
"I thought our guys did a nice job of staying in the match. We gave them respect by playing hard," McGown said.

"We were really in trouble when we got back from Irvine. I don't think we're in trouble any more. I can sense some enthusiasm, spirit, and verve that wasn't there before."

The Cougars now turn their attention to next weekend's matches against nationally-ranked Ohio State, who look to spoil BYU's home winning streak.

"We'll be ready for Ohio State. We've had a series of games against mediocre teams so it's been hard for us to get fired up," Wall said.

"We need to bring a lot more emotion against Ohio State. We need to learn how to get fired up."



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

BYU's Seth King takes a cut during a BYU game on Saturday against Air Force. The Cougars took two of three from the Falcons.

Baseball team wins two

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Opening its home-stand in style, the BYU baseball team continued its winning ways by taking two of three games from the Air Force Falcons on Friday and Saturday.

With a 9-1 opening victory and winning a 4-2 squeaker in the nightcap, the Cougars have won six of their last seven games. The team now stands 15-11 overall, with a 5-1 record in the Mountain West Conference.

Solid hitting and defensive play have helped the team become more consistent and better in pressure situations.

> ***"I feel our momentum going forward, and we're definitely getting better."***
>
> *—Aaron Whitley, BYU outfielder*

"I feel our momentum going forward, and we're definitely getting better," team member Aaron Whitley said. "The main thing is that we need to start out games quicker."

Centerfielder Nick Greene agrees.

"We'll be pretty good (in the conference) this year," he said. "We just have to jump on the other team earlier so we can put them away."

In Friday's game, BYU put together a fifth inning, five-run rally that buried Air Force and squashed its hopes of getting back in the game. The big inning was highlighted with a bases-loaded single by Shane Bellis-ton that scored two of the runs.

Saturday brought a doubleheader split as BYU lost 6-2 in the opener but took care of the final game.

In the loss to the Falcons, BYU shortstop Seth King cracked a seventh-inning homerun to straightaway centerfield. That act marked the first BYU homer since the ballfield boundaries were changed. The outfield fence dimensions — once 390 feet to center and 375 to the power alleys — are now 400 and 388, respectively.

The final game was secured by the solid performance of relief pitcher Nate Fernley. Head coach Vance Law sent for the stopper in the sixth inning, and Fernley did not disappoint, allowing no runs on two hits and striking out five batters in four innings.

"Nate is always tough," Coach Law said. "He has a rubber arm and throws the slider any time. He throws harder than people think."

The confidence of the team is growing, not just in the players but in their coach also.

"Coach Law brings a sense of professionalism to the team, which shows on the field," Whitley said. "Then you have a desire to play better. He makes you want to step up your game."

BYU will next face Mesa State on Wednesday before its three-game home series against Utah this weekend.

ugars lose to Utah in meet

ES RANDALL
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

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Denice Pauga.
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Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

BYU's Mindi Hilton is cheered following her routine Saturday at the Marriott Center. BYU finished second behind Utah at the meet.

meet of the season with a 195.65, and Southern Utah scored a 193.30.

> ***"When the bar popped on Kim it's like everybody's mind popped too."***
>
> *— Brad Cattermole BYU women's gymnastics coach*

"I think everybody just started to relax a little bit," Utah gymnast Ashley Kever said.

What the Cougars will do now is wait.

The next competition is Regionals, where the top 12 teams in the country claim the top two seeds in each of the six regions around the country.

BYU was ranked No. 11 going into the meet on Saturday.

"With the other teams out there, I don't think our score tonight will be good enough to get seeded out in the tournament," Cattermole said.

BYU is now welcoming a much needed two weeks to rest, heal and practice before Regionals.

With those two weeks, the Cougars can work out some of the small things before the tournament.

"We've had too many meets and not enough practice," Cattermole said.

"We'll need these two weeks to work out the wrinkles before Regionals."

"I think we're getting to where we need to be," Little said. "A few more adjustments and we'll be ready."

Men's track team takes second at California meet

By DAVE WHITLEY
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's track team began the 2000 outdoor campaign in a formidable fashion this weekend in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Although they were edged out for first place by the Utah State Aggies by a score of 181.5 to 180, the short-handed Cougars ran wild over the competition.

"We did finish second, but that's not too bad when you consider that we didn't have any entries besides decathletes in five events," head coach Willard Hirschi said in a news release.

But both the sprints and the distance races were overwhelming.

This weekend marked the return of Cougar sprinter Kenneth Andam, who has been out since early February with an ankle injury. He made his presence felt by taking the 100-meter dash in 10.55 seconds. Andam was followed by teammates Thobias Akwenye and Robert Mugagga to round out the top three places.

But Andam was not the only Cougar on the prowl. The men came away with eight first-place finishes in the track events and won impressively by having several showings near the top.

In the most imposing performance of the day, Jeff Hopkinson, Lewis Jones, Tim Franklin and Andrew Sorenson swept the top four notches in the 800-meters.

In another strong showing, the men's relay teams won both the 400- and 1600-meter races, but the "B" teams also finished a close second in both events.

Once again the hurdles were kind to the Cougars, as Randy Himes won the 110-meter high hurdles, followed by Slade Combs in third and Kyle Grossarth in fifth.

"Overall, it was an excellent outing," Hirschi said. "We will be much better next week, but this was a great beginning."

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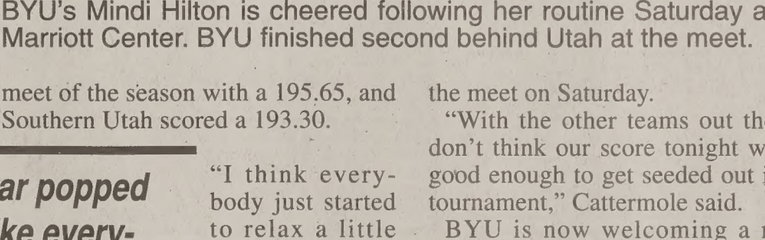

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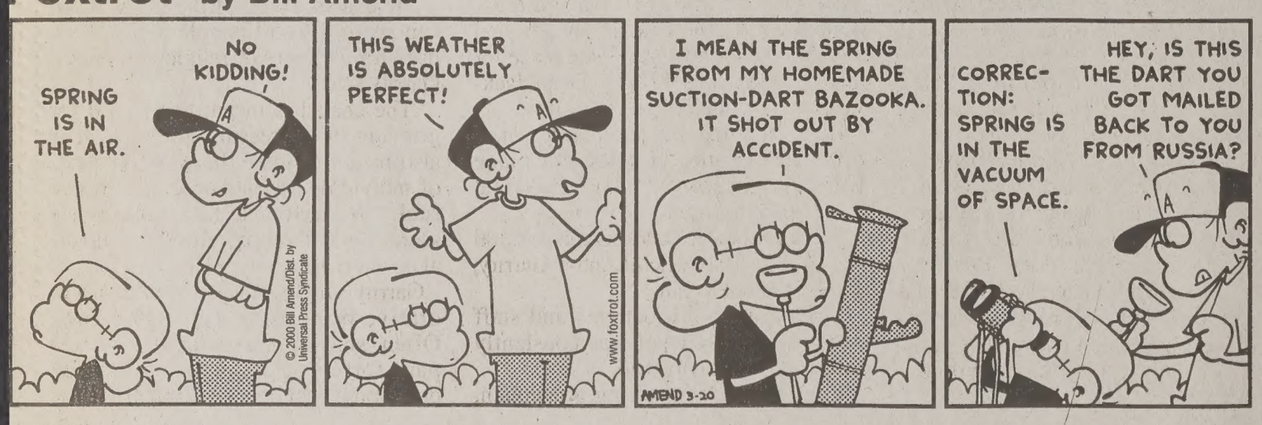
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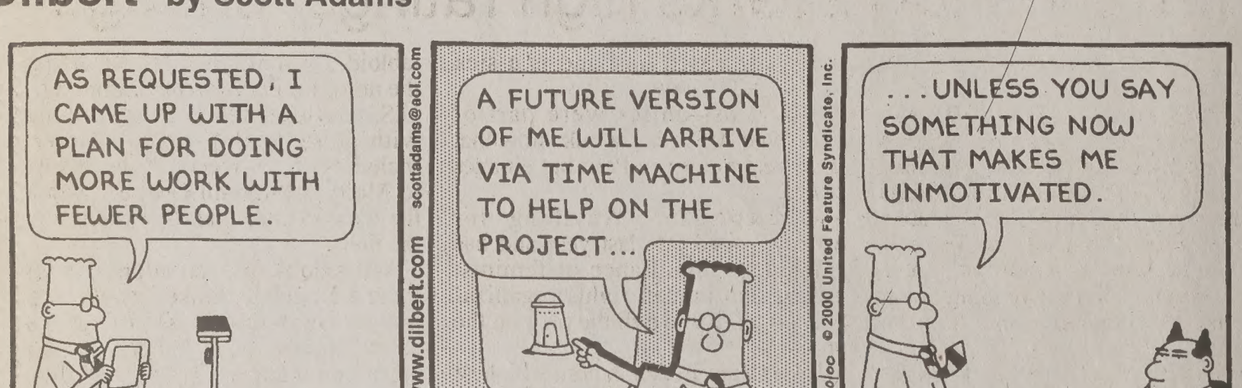
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Recycle The Daily Universe

Lack of money leaves candidates in the dust

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The money chase, or the race for Utah's second congressional seat, is officially on after the last candidate filed on Friday.

There are now four millionaires in the running.

The millionaires include three Republicans — incumbent Merrill Cook, Jeff Wright and Derek Smith — and Democrat Jim Matheson.

> ***"The money involved with the congressional race was becoming absurd."***
> *— Morgan Philpot, former congressional candidate*

The large amounts of money that have already been spent on the campaign have driven a few candidates away, said Libertarian candidate Peter Pixton.

Pixton, a BYU graduate who works for a Provo software company, said he will remain in the race because he believes in the Libertarian ideal. He said while he knows he has little chance of winning because of his party's unpopularity in Utah, he feels people should be given a choice of candidates.

"People don't have to be part of something that doesn't serve their interests," Pixton said. "I hope we'll make some noise, and I hope we'll make a difference."

Pixton said other candidates, like John McCain, have had success with Americans who are tired of the money and influence in Washington.

"Do you think a millionaire is in touch with what average Americans need?" Pixton said.

Morgan Philpot, who dropped out of the congressional race to run for the Utah House of Representatives earlier this month, said he did so because it gives him a better opportunity to serve.

"This way, I'll have a lot more support," Philpot said. "The money involved with the congressional race was becoming absurd."

Philpot is now running as the sole Republican against Democrat Michael Olsen for the District 45 seat, left by former Speaker of the House Mel Brown.

Philpot said he will still consider running for a federal office sometime in the future.

"If we get more citizen activity in the future, there will be more opportunities for people like me to get involved," Philpot said.

"But it's too saturated with money right now."

Mark Emerson, another Republican candidate, also ended his campaign a few weeks ago, reportedly because he could not keep up with the funding of the other candidates.

"I wish him well and hope that if circumstances allow he will consider running again," said Jeff Wright, who has spent $250,000 of his own money on his campaign.

Bond would give money to schools

By AARON HUFF
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nebo School District is asking residents to vote for a $45 million bond to build five elementary schools in south Utah County.

If the bond is passed on May 2, residents in the Nebo School District will pay increased property taxes, approximately $75 a year on a $100,000 house, according to a recent newsletter from the district.

Nebo School District plans to spend the bond money to construct three elementary schools in Mapleton and two in Spanish Fork. The district will also use bond money to purchase land for future schools, said Carl Nielson, superintendent of Nebo School District.

"Several of our schools have more students in portable classrooms than in the main school building," he said.

In conjunction with the bond, residents will also vote on a leeway property tax increase to help pay for increased overhead costs associated with the new schools.

Nebo School District is the lowest-funded district in the state in terms of dollars per student. The district attributes the low funding to rapid growth and fewer dollars generated through property tax.

School districts throughout Utah County already assess a leeway charge to residents' property. To qualify for additional state funding, districts must increase the leeway assessment.

This year the Utah State Legislature passed legislation that gives more state money to districts that pass an increase in the leeway. For each dollar increase, the local share would be $0.67 and the state would guarantee $0.33.

By increasing its leeway by .0002, Nebo School District estimates they will receive an additional $250,000 annually in state funding, to go along with the $500,000 in increased revenues from the increase.

To date, the $45 million bond is the largest the district has ever proposed. The district passed bonds in 1992, 1994 and 1996 to build new schools and portable classrooms.

With the increase in property taxes, however, Nebo will still remain the lowest-funded district in the state, according to the superintendent's newsletter.

Hospital's new chapel a 'comfort'

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A non-denominational chapel is now operating at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The chapel is the hospital's first and represents both the center's efforts and a nationwide trend to address the spiritual needs of hospital staff and patients.

"The chapel is for both healing and comfort. When people exercise faith and combine that with medical science, it is a good mixture and it aids in the healing process," said Alden Brown, chaplain for Intermountain Health Care's Utah County hospitals.

Brown said the chapel provides a place of refuge for people during their moments of stress or grief.

"The chapel is a place for patients, for family members and even for staff when they need a moment to recuperate from a hard situation," Brown said.

"Studies have been done, and they show that when people use prayer and rely on their spiritual roots, their outcomes are better, generally better, and their stay in the hospital is shorter," Brown said.

The chapel has been open for less than a week. Already patients and staff are using it for quiet moments of contemplation or to play and listen to hymns on the electronic organ in the chapel, Brown said.

"People were using it before it was even done," said Brown, who has served at the hospital for two years following 22 years of service as an Army chaplain.

A committee of community members and IHC personnel spearheaded the chapel's design.

"This chapel is for everyone. IHC has recognized the importance of spirituality and faith in the healing process and has created a very appropriate place for that to happen," said Rev. Dean Jackson, chair of the Chapel committee.

The committee was particularly interested in making the chapel a place where people from all faiths would feel at home, said Brown.

There are several reasons the hospital has added a chapel, said Anton Garrity, a hospital spokesman.

"As we met with patients and staff about needs, a chapel was constantly brought up," Garrity said.

The first step was hiring a chaplain, and since Brown was hired, a chapel has been in the works, Garrity said.

"Two years ago, IHC decided to put a chaplain in the hospital. With a chaplain in place, a chapel is a natural continuation of IHC's focus on spiritual care," Brown said.

IHC employees as well as families, individuals, churches and other organizations from the community chipped in to pay for the hospital's newest addition, said Jim Murphy, executive director of the Celebration of Health Foundation, which coordinated the funding of the project.

The chapel, south of the main lobby, can seat 40 to 50 people and will be used for a variety of religious services, Garrity said.

"The chapel is meant to be used for grieving or expressing gratitude. It is also meant to serve the worship needs of individual patients or staff," Brown said. "We have also had requests for sacraments of varying faiths and funeral or marriage services."

Garrity said the chapel — with a decorative print from local artist Greg Olsen, stained glass windows — was paid for completely by community donations totaling over $100,000.

Peru TV show sparks high ratings, outrage

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — For $20, two women stripped to their underwear in front of television cameras, then had buckets of slime-covered toads poured over their bodies to the hoots and whistles of the studio audience.

For $20, three men raced to gobble down bowls of large, twitching, maggot-like tree grubs from the Amazon jungle.

For $30, a woman licked the armpits and toes of a sweaty body builder who had not bathed for two days.

And some people think 50 women vying for a rich husband is a sick idea for a TV show.

The gross antics were part of "Laura en America," a talk show that gets great ratings in Peru but enrages critics.

This episode, "Anything for Money," aired late last year and has galvanized an alliance of feminist groups and human rights organizations in a drive to pull the plug on the program.

Host Laura Bozzo is Peru's highest rated TV talk-show host, known by fans as "Dr. Laura." She reigns as the most visible celebrity in a growing lineup of seamy "reality-based" tabloid TV shows that are becoming the norm for Peruvian programming. U.S. television also is experimenting with more "reality-based" shows, including Fox's recent "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which the network said later had gone over the line.

Wilfredo Ardito, an attorney with Peru's Legal Defense Institute, a human rights group, says Bozzo's show exploits poor Peruvians who appear on it and are her biggest fans. Critics say the show's "real life" depictions of incest, infidelity, teen pregnancy and prostitution are staged.

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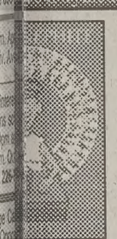

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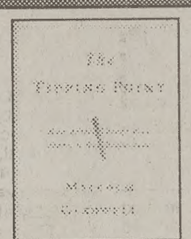

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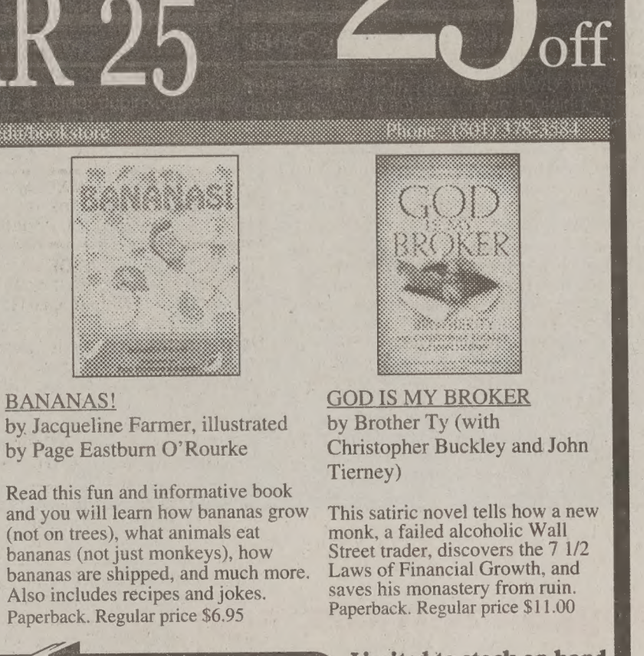

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ACROSS

35 Keats pieces
36 Lemon and orange drinks
37 Like some renewable energy
38 ___ moss
39 Gin flavor
40 Thigh muscle, for short
41 Garden tool
42 Long workday, perhaps
44 ___ Pieces
45 Lena or Ken of film
46 Violinist Leopold
47 Philadelphia N.F.L.'ers
50 Book before Romans
51 Disputed skill, for short
54 Didn't have traction
55 Snob
58 Fishing need
59 Buffalo's county
60 Jonah's swallower
61 Not far
62 Cub Scout groups
63 Besmirch

DOWN

1 Response to a comic
2 Make beer, e.g.
3 ___ even keel
4 ___-Atlantic
5 Serve well
6 Deep bells
7 Pretentious
8 Freezer stuff
9 Roofing material
10 Crop-dusting plane
11 Surmounting
12 "First in, first out," e.g.
13 Pottery oven
18 Impulse
23 Mischievous sort
24 Census taker's target
25 Meal gotten from a garden
26 "Stop!," to Popeye
27 Soup scoop
28 60's-70's Mets star ___ Jones
29 Marner of fiction
30 Think tank products
31 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
32 ___ Park, Colo.
34 Grieve
37 Stepped on, as a bug
41 Goes up and down
43 ___ Miss
44 Buzzi of "Laugh-In"
46 Partner of pains
47 "SportsCenter" channel
48 Ingredient in facial tissues
49 ___ monster
50 Opposed to, hillbilly-style
51 And others: Abbr.
52 Unload, on Wall Street
53 Zebras, to lions
56 Ill temper
57 Wed. follower

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	N	I	O			T	I	F	F					
A	E	A	N			O	R	A	L					
R	U	N	E	J	U	I	C	E						
N	T	S		A	P	N	E	A						
E	R		S	W	E	A	R	S						
	A	D	O	B	E									
B	L	E	A	R		T	W	A						
E		P	R	E	Q	U	E	L						
L	A	T		A	U	R	A	L						
L	D		S	K	I	N	N	Y						
	J	U	L	E	P	S								
S	U	P	E	R	S	T	A	R						
E	N	S	E			T	I	N	A					
A	C	E	T			E	L	O	N					
U	T	T	Y			R	E	N	D					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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